

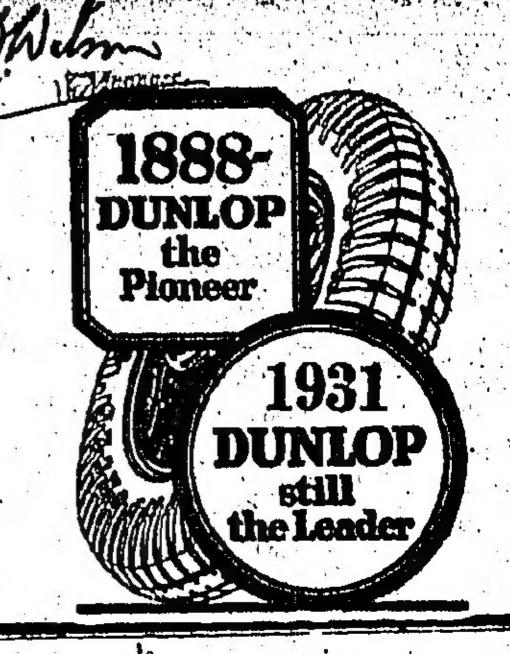
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DENOUNCES EVILS GAMBLING

"A DEADLY AND GROWING MENACE."

Surprise Attack on the Irish Sweepstake.

IS CHARITY A SMOKESCREEN?

A bold and outspoken attack on gambling was made in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday morning, by the Vicar (the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A.) in the presence of a large congrega-

The preacher put forward forceful arguments condemning gambling, which, he said, was the evil that brought about innumerable suicides, embezzlements, bankruptcies, and the like. At one time, drunkenness was the greatest national social evil, but it had been fought against and had largely disappeared.

SWEEPSTAKE VIGIL.

Corinthians Chapter 10 verse 7- money for "expenses." Neither "Neither be ye idolaters as were are they allowed to run gaming some of them; as it is written. houses, against which continual The people sat down to eat and war is waged by the authorities. drink and rose up to play"-the These things are not forbidden Vicar said:

weeks ago, this striking cartoon,- that the charity benefits justifies it. A blind-fold goddess, standing It is true that the hospitals benepoised on a wheel, which in turn fited by some £750,000 in the case rests on a pedestal on the base of of the Irish Hospital Sweepstake, which is engraved.

The Goddess of Chance. in front, and kneeling before it, a prize.

reputable figure of John Bull. The New Religion

That is Punch's biting comment and other crime. on the mania for gambling, which is at present time sweeping over | Further there is abundant evithe country.

comment, for never, we are told, raised for them in this way.

tion Army is reported as saying in the following resolution was ness had come into daily contact his recent evidence before a Royal passed - "That the Association with him. The accused had a

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that hard drinking or drunkenness stakes which purports to be for the school and was industrious. is not now the greatest social evil. the benefit of voluntary hospitals." honest and upright. Witness

The immediate provocation of sweepstakes. Punch's cartoon was the notorious | Here is another worth while | Replying to the Attorney-Gen-Irish Sweepstake on the 1931 opinion, that of the House Governor eral, witness said that the ac-

£1,900,000 went in prizes, about These are Mr. Inman's words, as miles south-west of here.

so-called "charitable" purposes in- the losses." duced many to take part in it who A British M.P. (Mr. Isaac Foot) witness's family at 5.30 p.m., and would not otherwise have done so. summarises the position accurately left at 5.45 to return to the But was it really love for the hos- as follows:--. pitals or greed of gain which in- "Even if successful, the success That day there was an acciduced men to give 10/- for a ticket would be at too great a price. dent at witness's house. After of which only some 20 per cent. These methods would poison the the evening meal all the wit-

went to benefit the hospitals? of betting on a horse, have no ob- cannot reconcile an appeal to self- some clothes lines on the veranjection to taking a ticket in a sacrifice and personal gain. The dah with the aid of a ladder on sweepstake for some charitable ob- Good Samaritan would have taken the dining table. Witness's eldject.

Principles Involved.

justiflable.

1.—In the first place, in Britain Losses Outweigh Gains. sweepstakes are as illegal as any In these quotations, from an other form of gambling.

to enrich themselves at the expense the best opinions in the Home Hosof the gulls who hope to get rich pitals strongly disapprove of this quickly, by promoting sweepstakes (Continued on Page 5.)

Basing his sermon on 1; and taking a liberal share of the

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without reason. There appeared in Punch, a few | - 2.—But it is urged that the fact and it is no doubt also true that many of these people would not A tripod incense-burner stands have given without the bait of

with hands outstretched in the at- None the less the argument will examination. . If a sweepstake is

Attitude of Hosp'tals.

It has taken the place formerly held Incorporated Association of Hos- ent at the mission school. He by drink as our greatest Social Evil. pital Officials held at East- had been at the school for seven Commissioner Lamb of the Salva- bourne a few weeks ago, months during which time witis not in favour of any amendment very good reputation at the "We have come to the conclusion to the law affecting public sweep- school. He kept every rule at

Gambling and betting, on the other | Sir Arthur Stanley, who presid- added that the accused's grandhand, are on the increase in all ed, said that at present there was father was an ordained minister walks of life. There is increased great danger of the hospitals being and his father and uncle were gambling among women." | made a smoke screen for legalising preachers, and the accused was

Derby race,—a record gamble. of Charing Cross Hospital—Mr. cused lived at the mission at Five and a half million tickets Philip Inman, who next to Lord Kowloon City, and did not belong were sold. The estimated sum of Knutsford has raised as much to the village. He was born in £3,350,000 was received, of which money as any one for hospitals. Chinese territory, about 140 £750,000 was swallowed up by ex-reported in a reputable Home penses, and the balance of about journal-"Speaking for myself and £700,000 reached the Hospitals, for this Hospital, we will neither have which charitable purpose the sweep- part nor lot in any such schemes Christian at the age of 20 and stake was alleged to be promoted. and our reason are not simply moral was now a preacher living at 48. That is out of every 10/-, 5/7 ones, though they weigh very con- Ngachinwai Road, Kowloon City. went in prizes, 2/5 went to the pro-siderably. Looking from simply a moters and 2/- to the hospitals. business standpoint, we believe that with witness and slept at the

a very different place in history if est son returned home at about he had sought to discharge his res- 9 p.m. and told him that there My purpose this morning is to ponsibilities to his distressed neigh- was a commotion in the street, ask you to consider the principles bours by spending his two pence on so witness -advised the boy to involved, and see if this attitude is the purchase of a ticket in the stay indoors. Jericho Hospital Sweepstake."

article in the Quiver for October, Astute" knaves are not allowed I have sought to show not only that

TSANG FOO VILLA MURDER.

Case for the Defence Heard.

CHARACTER OF ACCUSED.

The defence in the Tsang Foo the Tsang Foo Villus murder trial. Villa murder trial opened before the defence, called evidence as to Kowloon. the character of the five accused.

ket deposed that the first accus-man's request to join a Society in ed was his nephew, and in reply which sanitary coolies are memto Mr. Tam said: "He has a good bers, had a sequel at the Central character, and I know nothing Magistracy to-day. against him. He is hard working, honest, and upright. I can Puyi has passed out of the polivouch for that."

Another witness who spoke for the first accused was a coolie liv-Shanghai Street. He said: "He Eastern Provinces. has been a farmer and vegetable est and industrious."

A vegetable gardener at Kow-day is quiet. loon City, about two minutes' as to the second accused's char-ambition to fly to China. acter, saying: "He is my son

not been a vagrant. He is very gard to the India problem. industrious. I have more than ten men working under me and M. Lourheur, a French stateshe is one of the best. He has man, has died. been honest and hard working even as a boy."

A Good Son. · Another vegetable gardener of titude of prayer, is a somewhat dis- not stand a moment's careful Kowloon Tong spoke for the third accused. He said: "He is Underneath the Cartoon is written wrong in itself, it no more justifies my younger brother. I know he it to hold it on behalf of charity is a good man." This accused's or The Vigil of Sweepstake Eve. than it would justify theft or any mother also spoke for him, saying: "He is a very good son to

The Rev. A. K. Reiton of the dence that the British hospitals are American Penial Mission, Port-There is abundant reason for such not willing that funds should be land Street, Yaumati, who lives at 562, Nathan Road, was called was there more gambling in every At a joint conference of the Bri- as a witness for the fourth acshape and form than there is to-day. tish Hospitals Association and the cused, who, he said, was a studtraining for the ministry.

Slept at Chapel. The fourth accused's uncle also gave evidence. He became a His nephew had all his meels No doubt the fact that it was for the gains would be outweighed by Chapel. On September 26 accused had his evening meal with Chapel.

wells of charity. You cover cupidity ness's children went out and he Many people who would not think with a thin smear of charlty. You (witness) proceeded to put up

> Fell from Roof. As that night was the moon festival night, the boy climbed the ladder on to the roof to watch the neighbours worship. Witness went up with the boy

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NEWS TABLOIDS.

KONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1931.

A graphic story of the Hanyang piracy is related.

The verdict has been given in

Assizes this morning, when Mr. was denounced yesterday by the picture at the present juncture. W. N. Thomas Tam, Counsel for Vicar in St. Andrew's Church,

A butcher at the Mongkok Mar- A fracas at Aberdeen over

tical picture in Manchuria.

The new Mukden Government is ing on the ground floor of 256, to declare control of the three

gardener all his life, and is hon- Share operators are busy with the settlement and the market to-

walk from Tsang Foo Villa, in A gift of £500 has enabled a Ho Kong village, gave evidence West Hartlepool man to realise his

and has lived with me all his Conservative M.P.'s are uneasy life. He is 19 years old. On the over Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's reevening of September 26 he was ported intention to arbitrate bewith me. Up to that date he had tween Hindus and Moslems in re-

MURDER VERDICT.

Four Of Five Accused Discharged.

The jury in the Tsang Foo Villa murder trial at the Assizes retired at 12.55 p.m. to consider their verdict and returned at 1.20.

They were not able to arrive at a unanimous verdict with regard to the first accused, but were unanimous in the case of the other four, whom they found "not guilty."

In reply to the Chief Justice, the Foreman of the jury said that there was no possibility of their arriving at a verdict in the case of No. 1 if they retired again to re-consider,

After some discussion with the Attorney-General, his Lordship adjourned the case against No. 1 until the December Assizes, and discharged the other four.

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: The typhoon is about 100 miles S.E. of Naha, moving North.

The anticyclone is central to the North-East of Tokyo, moving E.S.E.

Forecast:-N.E. or variable winds, moderate; fine to cloudy. From American Consulate General:--

Manila, To-day, 9.80 a.m.-Cyclone or typhoon S.E. of Naha, Moving N. or N.N.E. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nil. Total since January 1, 75.88 inches against an average of 81.69 inches -- deficit 5.86 inches.

· Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--

Macao Pratas Island Foochow Amoy Chefoo Shanghal Manila

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NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

Puyi Out of Political Picture.

NEW GOVERNMENT'S PLANS.

Mukden, To-day. Puyl, the young Emperor, has the Chief Justice and jury at the The Irish Hospital Sweepstake definitely passed out of the political It is learned that he has returned to Kwantung from Tangkangtse, and, it is believed is now living between Dairin and Port Arthur.

> den Government will shortly de- from Shanghai to Amoy, arrived panied by an R.A.F. officer, H. Hellungkiang-and with a Repub- was related by Mr. M. Scott, lican form of Government.—Reuter. Second Engineer, to a China Mail

Control of Railways.

FRACAS OVER A SOCIETY.

Result of Refusal to Join.

"A LITTLE FORCE."

Police at Aberdeen had a busy night on Saturday according to story related by Acting Sub-Inspector Cunningham in Central Police Court this morning, surrender. when seven Hoklos appeared before Mr. W. Schofield charged with having behaved in a disorderly manner by fighting.

originally there were ten accused, one of whom was now in Saturday night information was re- cabin in the port alleyway. returning with accused in cusof whom was injured. On enquiries being held him up. made, he was led to the belief that first accused, who is a foreman on the Aberdeen Upper Dam, had visited the second man on several occasions, and tried to induce him to join a Society of which Sanitary coolies at Saiyingpun are members. He had apparently refused.

On Saturday night, the first man, with his friends, went to the second man's house, and there again asked him to join the Society, time using a little force. . He refused, and a general meelee ensued, n which bamboo poles were used, beds broken, forms upset, and the whole premises wretked. Two men, however, excaped, by jumping out of window and sliding down

a tin shade to the street. A-S-I Cunningham added that it was unusual for the first man to be a foreman, because he was only 24 years of age.

First accused, being the aggressor, was fined \$20 and bound over 2 in a personal bond of \$100, whilst 2 the remainder, who did not have a cent between them, were bound } over in personal bonds of \$50 each to keep the peace for a year. .

ALLEGED FOOD POISONING.

Resulting from food poisoning, ? four of the occupants of 91, Fuk | Wah Street, first floor - Kwan | \$ Siu, married woman, Chiu Fat, aged seven years, her son, Lo Pak (68), a widow, and boy, Chui Yan (4) — were removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday. Chiu Fat died at 3 p.m.

The other three patients are reported to be in a serious condition.

· Paris, Yesterday. The statesman, M. Loucheur, died at 2.80 p.m. to-day. Reuter.

PIRACY

GRAPHIC STORY TOLD.

OFFICERS HELD

AT BAY. The China Navigation Co.'s Tokyo, To-day. ship s.s. Hanyang on which From Mukden it is learned on daring piracy was perpetrated on good authority that the new Muk- November 18, while proceeding clare control of the three Eastern here at about 10 last night. A Provinces-Fengtien, Kirin, and graphic story of the whole affair

> arrival. The first intimation of a piracy came when the ship was off with the firemen or passengers Turnabout, Island. The Chief the Second Engineer shouted: Officer went to the Chart Room ["Who is there, what is the matat about 11.80 on the night of ter." the 18th, and he noticed several Immediately a shot came

A-S-I Cunningham said that to surrender.

ceived at Aberdeen Police Station Simultaneously with this scene, room. that a man had been killed at 23 the Chief Engineer on coming out

> door, and awoke the occupant. Thinking there was some trouble

FLIGHT TO CHINA.

Gift for Home Airman.

TO REALISE AMBITION.

London, Yesterday. An anonymous gift of \$500 has come from a local industrialist enabling Mr. T. H. Chamberlain. of West Hartlepool, a former member of Imperial Airway's staff, but who is now unemployed, to realise his ambition to

fly to China. Mr. Chamberlain is now in London buying a 'plane, and will start the flight shortly accom-

Mr. Chamberlain has been trying to raise funds for the flight by a series of dances.— Reuter. reporter, shortly after the ship's

Chinese going up the ladder on through the door and entered to the bridge, having come along the floor of the cabin. The offithe deck. He went out to seize cer stepped aside and two more them, thinking there had been shots followed, one passing the trouble, among the passengers, place where he had been stand-When he had approached them ing. He seized his revolver and one held an automatic pistol to started to load, but before he his head and called upon him to could do so, the pirates got the door open and he was forced to The Captain, Mr. C. Harris surrender. He was taken to Walker, hearing the noise came the saloon where he found the out from his cabin below the Chief and Third Engineer and bridge and was also called upon the Second Officer under guard. the Chief Officer returned later At about the same time the and informed them that the Capwireless operator was also tain and the Quartermaster had hospital with a cut on the brought along, also a quarter- een taken back to the bridge. A and another on master. The wireless operator ittle time elapsed and the pirates the left side of the head, neither was taken away to act as an in- again moved the men, this time with accused in custody, one of whom terpreter, while the other three ocking the Second Engineer in of which was very serious. On men taken down to a "boy's" the stewards' room, and the remainder in the Second Officer's

Threat to Captain. Main Street. On his way there, of the Engine Room, saw several The Captain was told to steer for he met a party of Pelice men in the alleyway. He start- Swatow and if he failed to do so ed to chase them away, when he would be shot, as would the was one produced an automatic and European officers. The Third Engineer was made to do engine room watch from midnight until 7 a.m. The Second Officer and the on the 19th., the Chief Officer from Second and Third Engineers were 7 a.m. until noon, and the Second at this time accep in their Officer from noon until they ancabins. Two of the men were chored at Namoa Island at 7 in the awakened and taken down below evening. The men were served to join the rest of the prisoners, with breakfast in the saloon, but but on coming to the door of the the pirates feared that they might Second Engineer's cabin, the pir- make an attempt at liberty and took ates were unable to open it, be- them to separate cabins before the ing a different kind of door, of meal was finished. After that all the slding type. Unable to gain meals were served in the cabins. entrance they knocked on the The Chief Officer was forced to get

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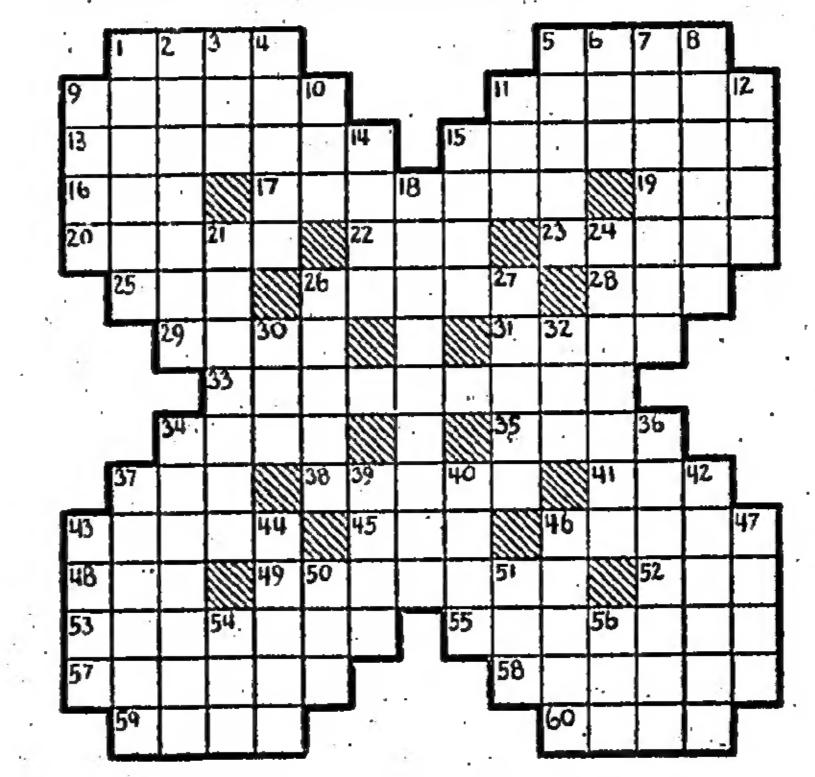
annual meeting of Harrisons and Crossield, Limited, included his usual review of the tea industry, in which he stated that the present price of common Indian tea was well below the average cost of production, and that a continuance of too low prices must eventually result in the closing down of many estates. On the other hand, the latest crop figures showed that the increase in output during 1931 was comparatively small and consumption was expected to increase this year in spite of the general worldthe two countries with the small wide depression, as low prices induced most of the countries in the East to absorb more tea, and India was already ahead of normal.

Referring to the rubber industry, Mr. Miller pointed out that cheapness of price could only give minor encouragement to consumption because the raw rubber cost was relatively small part of the price of most articles made from rubber. and also that research on technical improvements prolonged the life of the finished article so that in the case of motor tyres mileage had been trobled during the last ten years were apt to forget this major factor when the plight of the plantation industry was under review. The excellence of their product, and its unique durability when properly compounded and vulcanised, was the root cause of their difficulties—a paradox in these days when quality was generally less esteemed than chap-

He showed that leadership and example within the industry were New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L" incapable of remadying the situation and that the alternatives were either for producers to drift along penuriously, until many of them had exhausted their funds, or for the Governments of the principal rubber-producing countries to collaborate in the preservation of the industry.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



45-Profix. Upward

45-Large wonded

Turkestan

55-Poltery center

57-Principal constitu-

59-Narrow strip of

ent of quartz and

VERTICAL ::

plants

49-Lithesome

48-Sphere

53-Thwart

sand

60-A stocking

58-Ermines

HORIZONTAL 1-Support 5-Pcts 9-Formerly #

province of New Granada, now Panama 11-A part, as of a debt, unpaid 13-Out of doors

15-Daughter of Mines (Myth.) 16-Sister (Short) 17-Moved swiftly 19-Termination of nouna denoting vocation : 20-Condition in life 22-A bevarage

23-Appearing as if gnawed (Bot) 25-Chinese plant 26-Exhausted . 28-Not In 20-Twirl 31-Suffix used In nathology to form names of diseases

33-Influences:

35~Until

38-Lodges

41~Final

3-Evii 4-Torment 5-Self-respect 6-Constellation 7-Wearlsome 8-Most lucid 9-To give anything 34-Mischievous child objectionable to t0-Pinch

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 14-To cut and gather 15-A scaport in Arabia 18-The pelecting of persons for office by ballot (pl.) 62-A river in Russian 21-Knocking 24-To bluster

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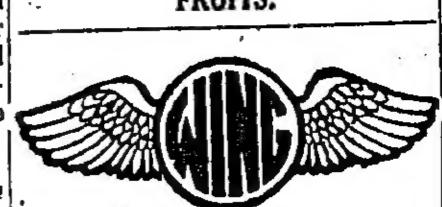
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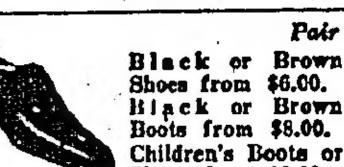
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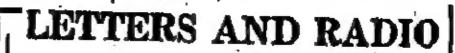
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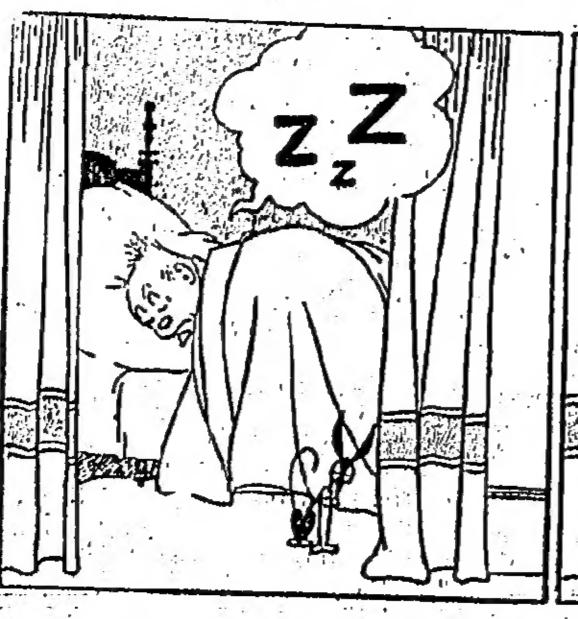
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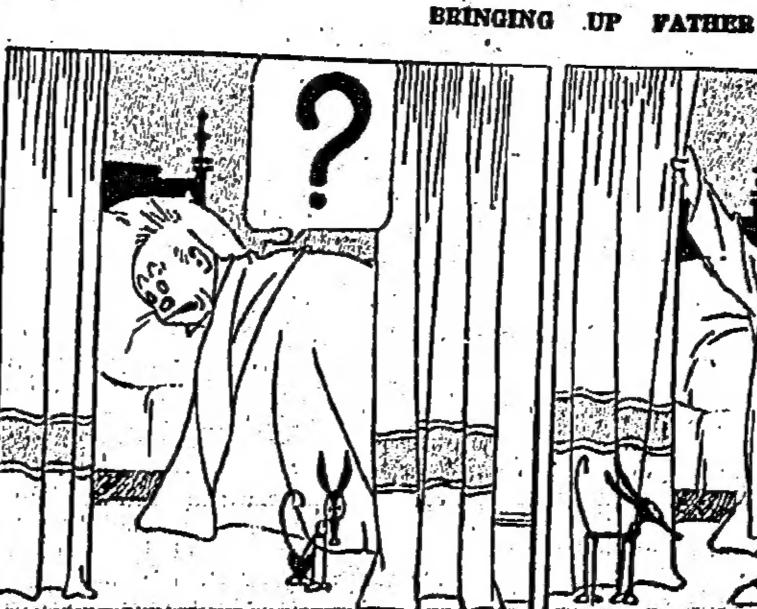
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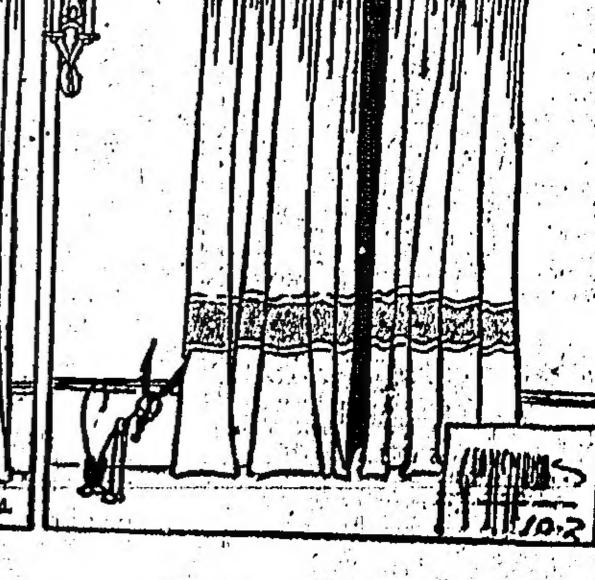
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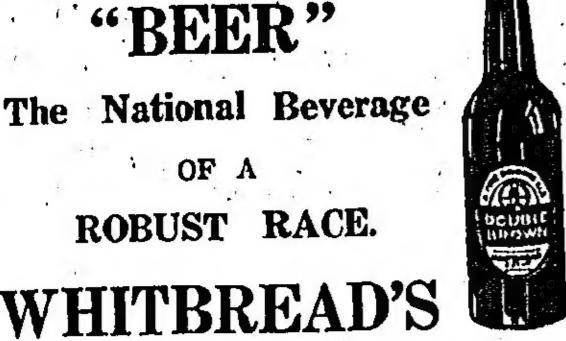






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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Nov. 23, 1931.

On Education.

During the recent Budget a sort of promise was given that Select Committee would be appointed to examine the whole question of education and its tremendous cost to the Colony in proportion to the results any attempt at compilation of the midst of our civilisation, reduction of labour costs, are navigated by one of the pirates, born and China-born pupils being "educated" at the innumerable "colleges" and schools in the Colony. Year by year the cost of education mounts steadily, with no visible benefit to our commercial interests. With the need for retrenchment as acute as ever, in spite of the slight rise in the dollar exchange, the educational position should not be allowed to drift.

Speaking recently at a Church | Conference at Home, one speaker dwelt on the mistaken aim of education to-day. Education, he said, and indeed our whole standard of life, is too intellectual. Literary men, thinkers, preachers, etc., have their places in life, he declared, but the skilled manual workers are the real creators of a civilisation. Keen eyes and hands are the real expression of would be more independent and

happier. maltreated by other negroes, or directions public money is being in a serious condition. suffering from disease which he frittered away in the sacred does not know how to treat, may cause of education. be a much happier person than elderly, dyspeptic writing men in Britain. That only shows that our civilisation is still far warmanner from perfect, that we have not Keeping the Money Safe. amid all the complexities of would have to be pressed to its the place of nomination. have to resolve deliberately that wife's stockings and secreted as mentioned last week.

little thinking as possible.

These are the indispensable been well answered. tive peasant.

We cannot go back even if we dian. would. We have the greatest need not of less but of more intellectual education if we are to

civilisation. Crown Colonies than at Home. also a bank receipt for \$202. Excessive home work for school children, cramming for examin- the China Light and Power Comations, and a multiplicity of half- pany, has notified the Police that baked students destined merely his chow dog bit an Indian watchgood brains, and if modern edu- for ill-paid and ill-encouraged man, who was playing with one of cation had insisted more on clerical positions cannot surely sent to Mataukok for the usual hands than brains, civilised man be the Alpha and Omega of the period of observation. educational system in vogue here. The appointment of a As result of being knocked down It is, to be sure, an arguable Select Committee might not Causeway Bay terminus, a woman proposition that the Central solve the whole thorny problem; Lu: Ming (68), of 28 Russell African negro, when he is not but it might bring us back to Street, fractured her left arm and being mauled by a lion, brutally realities and disclose in what injured her face. She was removed

From Other Pens.

yet learned how to ensure that One unfortunate friend of mine the Kowloon Hospital. everybody shall lead a thorough- was prepared to pay his deposit ly healthy and comfortable life (Election deposit required of candidates) in cash but, being a careless and forgetful man, was modern industrialism. But to nervous of carrying so large a

£75 in notes in the top of each of them, meaning to extract it at announced of Giovanni Toriofili, the last moment in his cab.

money he was compelled in the presence of the officials and the other candidates to pull up his trousers above the knee in order to extract it.

Would it be unkind to add that he did not get it back?-Evening Standard.

At Geneva. some sidelights on the principal preter. figures in the tense drama being Several ships were sighted but enacted there.

ful, freshly coloured. M. Yoshi- to his cabin. zawa, the Japanese Ambassador in Paris, is small, pale and hesit-

over his opponent in having at their rooms to prevent the fisher-

Once or twice, in the early piece goods, and about 27 cases of meetings of the Council to deal silk. with the tension in Manchuria, it The officers lost most of their was a little difficult to decide money and valuables, asthough the whether or not M. Yoshizawa had fact that the chief pirate made one Bar Silver in Hong finished, and whether the inter- of his men return a sum of money Kong Nom preter could begin the task of to the Chief Engineer (which was Copper Cash Nom. putting his English into limpid later discovered to be minus about Copper Cents 8% prem. and lucid French.—Daily Tele-\$100) seems to point that orders Rate of Native, Ingraph.

Scientific Heat. newspapers, no social organisa- electricity may be used by protion worth speaking of, and as likely to be interested have been circulated, and invitations to

conditions of a life in which the The apparatus belongs to Wild- is that when the ship was passing the intellectual. The simple life and it is claimed that electric choring at Namoa Island, a white gramme of true British comedy physical shall be substituted for Barfield Electric Furnaces, Ltd., Forthead Point shortly before anfurnaces, by reason of the ac- flag was hoisted, and when apmust, be really simple or it is curacy of temperature control, proaching the island two short mere humbug. Those who, in the absence of rejects, and the blasts were blown. The ship was any attempt at computation of play at leading the simple life very economical if thoroughly after passing Forthead Point.

the proportion of Hong Kong- play at leading the simple life used. One large furnace can be The ship was released at about are merely making themselves set at any temperature and left 4.30 a.m. on the 20th, when she promore or less parasitical on the unattended all night in the know- ceeded to Amoy after sending wire- Zealand at Lord's and the Air rest of us who have to earn our ledge that the temperature will less messages. not materially alter. Another livings by carrying on the real uses the varying magnetic work of the world as well as our qualities possessed by steel at

limited intelligence will permit. different temperatures for indic-There is no halfway house; if steel is ready to be "quenched." we are all to live the simple In old-fashioned works this can physical life there must be an be done only by trial and error, end of civilisation and we must a highly skilled workman having all return to the life of the primi- the colour if the steel is ready for removal.-Manchester Guar-

News in Brief.

Mr. R. Gremillet, residing at struggle through to the solution Savarin House, Hankow Road, has of the problems which beset our reported to the Police that between 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, some person stole from his room money and The problem is no less acute in jewellery to the total value of \$40,

Mr. F. C. Clemo, of the staff of

by a Hong Kong Hotel bus near the

Whilst attempting to cross bridge No. 46 a mendicant named Kung Bam (80), of no fixed abode, was knocked down by an engine and received serious injuries to his head. meeting to-morrow afternoon in-First aid was rendered by the rail-clude the following: way staff at Sheung Shui Station, and the man was later removed to

Personal Pars.

Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung be worth anything the argument sum on the railway journey to are giving a reception in the Peninsula Hotel on December 2 on the would have to be pressed to its | the pince of nonlineation. | After much thought he hit on occasion of the celebration of their junction of Prince Edward and Tak fighting will possibly be made at logical conclusion. We should a plan. He put on a pair of his golden wedding—not silver wedding—not silver wedding—not silver wedding. Ku Ling Roads.

The forthcoming marriage is engineer, 16, Hankow Road, Kow-By ill chance he forgot to do loon, and Olga Rosenblum, nee so and therefore, when the Re-Silovich, 1,206, Bubbling Well Road, turning Officer asked for the Shanghai.

HANYANG PIRACY.

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all the cargo the pirates required from the hold, and the wireless A letter from Geneva brings operator was employed as an inter-

they had to steer away from them. Dr. Sze, the representative of All the Chinese passengers num-China on the Council and the bering over 100, were congregated Chinese Ambassador in London, in the after part of the ship, and abounding in energy, is stoutly one European passenger was not built, with a round face, cheer- molested, merely being confined

Junks Active.

At Namoa Island the pirates told Dr. Sze has an enormous pull the officers to lock themselves in his command a never-failing sup- men ransacking them. Several of ply of English; M. Yoshizawa, the pirates then put off for on the other hand, talks English the shore in a ship's boat, in words rather than in sen- and later several junks came tences - and words punctuated alongside to take off about 300 cases of cargo, mostly

> had been given not to rob members terest 31/2% p.a. . Chinese Sub. Coin .. 26% dis. of the crew.

The pirates, were about 20 in Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. White-hot furnaces, controlled number, and embarked on the ship to two or three degrees, are be-about one hour before she sailed ing shown at the Manchester from Shanghai. Some of them were everybody should go back to the Corporation Electricity Depart-seen loitering on the wharf on the simple life — a really simple ment's demonstration workshop evening previous to her departure. It was quite obvious from the

The White Flag.

A curious feature of the affair

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

FENCING-To-day-Hong Kong Fencing Club Meet at 5.15 p.m. RACING-To-day-Hong Kong Jockey Club Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Saturday—Twolfth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley.

HOCKEY-To-day-Hong Kong Hockey Club II. v. K.H.S.R.A. at King's Park at 5 p.m.; Radio S.C. v. Borderers at Caroline Hill. Wednesday-Hong Kong Hockey

Club v. Jat Regiment on the Marina ground at 5 p.m. Friday-Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. Y.M.C.A. at King's Park at 5 p.m. RUGBY FOOTBALL-Wednes-

day-Kowloon R.F.C. v. H.M.S. Hermes at King's Park at 5 p.m. BOXING - Saturday - Hong Kong Boxing Association Tournament at the Theatre Royal.

CRICKET - Saturday-Division I.-Hong Kong C.C. v. Indian R.C.; Division II.-Kowloon C.C. v. R.E. & R.C.S. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.; Royal Navy v. Queen's College.

FOOTBALL - Saturday-Senior Shield - Borderers v. Kowloon; Argylls v. Navy; Police v. St. Joseph's; Recrelo v. Club; Junior Shield-Police v. Argylls; Recreio v. R.A.F.: Division II .- University v. Navy; R.A.O.C. v. Borderers. GOLF-Saturday-St. Andrew's Society v. St. George's Society at

SANITARY BOARD.

The orders of the day for the Minute by the President relative

to the rates to be charged for special food licences. Correspondence relative to an ap-

plication for an eating house licence at No. BA. Des Voeux Road Central, ground floor (cast side).

plication for an eating house licence at a matshed situated opposite the

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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Bank, on demand 1/4 1/16
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/4 8/16
Credits, 4 months'
sight 1/5 1/4
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On Paris-
On demand 635
Credits, 4 months'
sight 705
On Berlin-
On demand Nom
On New York—
On demand 24%
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"A WARM CORNER."

in Dickinson Street. All are elec- When the piracy took place the men crowds which surrounded the life in which we should all be trical, and they have been set up demanded 600 cases of silk, which King's Theatre yesterday from cultivators or handicraftsmen, as part of the department's series they obviously thought was on two o'clock onward that the Briwith no machinery, no books or of demonstrations to show how board. No persons on the vessel tish talkie has a decided future in were injured or kidnapped, al-front of it in this Colony of ours. gressive manufacturers. Works though about 15 shots were fired. Casual theatre-goers were turned away in hundreds yesterday and the theatre was filled to its capa-

city during all four showings. Leslie Henson and Heather Thatcher give a refreshing promade "A Warm Corner" one of the

outstanding, films of the year, As a supporting film the British news reel provides a well chosen programme, including the Test Match between England and New Pageant at Hendon. Book your seats early. It is an excollent

"HUMANE PREMIER."

Mr. Tillett's Tribute To Mr. Baldwin.

In his book, "Memories and Recollections." Mr. Ben Tillett gives some candid opinions of politicians he has known.

Mr. Tillett says that of all the Prime Ministers with whom he has had dealings as an industrial negotiator, he would place Mr. Baldwin as "the most humane and practical."

"He is not the cleverest by far," Mr. Tillett continues. "He admits that himself with the greatest humility and a sardonic gravity, but he is the most cautious and balanced of statesmen, one of the most English statesmen of our time. . . . Heoffers the strongest possible contrast in dramatic quality and personality to Mr. Lloyd George, with whom I have had much contact in trade union matters and delegations."

To-day's Thought.

The easiest thing in the world to find is an excuse.

Ten Years Ago.

From the "China Mail" of November 23, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7 %.

A new fire station has been provided at Wanchal in a temporary structure of brick and wood. It will have accommodation, for 20 men, and there will be a Chinese foreman in charge. It is expected Correspondence relative to an ap- that permanent and up-to-date stations will be erected at Wanchal later, and further provision for fire

SCIENCE RELIGION

BARNES RESPECTS BISHOP DARWIN THEORY.

"The uniformity of nature, man's animal origin, and a past | many religious people think that history of the earth measured by a fuller and truer knowledge of thousands of millions of years Nature will dishonour God must all be accepted from hence- Why should they passionately

forth. "Inevitably there must be a some old superstition which the reformulation of doctrine such race ought to have outgrown? as was made at the Reformation | The questions are answerable. after that outburst of new knowledge which we call the Renaissance."

(Dr. Barnes) in a striking ser- helped some of us to gain a and seven feet suffice for his restmon in Liverpool Cathedral, in richer certainty of God's exist ing place. celebration of the Centenary of ence and glory." the British Association.

the foundations of the science of | piety," as it was then deemed, geology had been well and truly of Darwin's "Origin of Species," laid, largely by our own country- which included man himself in men. The conclusions then reached were obviously not easy to reconcile with the Biblical acpleased.

liberalism born of science led to 'grandmother a monkey' speech, the Oxford Movement. That and incurred Huxley's grave and children, placed his last £1 on a movement set up within the dignified rebuke. National Church an opposition to Darwin went quietly on with ing at Toronto and won £480. scientific method and its results his work. His Descent of Man | He had picked the winners of which unfortunately still con- appeared in the year 1871. It two specified races and won tinued.

who had admired the loyalty to among the immortals." truth of scientific men. But at | Four centuries ago men be- "Let somebody else have a times they had been well-nigh lieved the earth was the fixed chance at picking winners. "I'm silenced by clamorous prejudice. centre of the Universe. To-day, through try it."

"Why," he asked, "should cling to or still worse, revive

"Let us to-day, however, give thanks, to God that the great

Dr. Barnes spoke of natural A hundred years ago, he said, selection and the "scandalous im-

its theory. "Grandmother A Monkey."

"Memories," he said, "of the count of creation, and Oxford meeting at Oxford of the British divines were uneasy and dis- Association' in 1860 still remain. when Samuel Wilberforce, then Two years later fear of the Bishop of Oxford, made his

remains a convincing argument special award. for man's anthropoid origin; ously. Within the Church there of Wilberforce as a prejudiced "That much money will not make the first within the Church there of Wilberforce as a prejudiced "That much money will not make the first within the Church there of Wilberforce as a prejudiced "That much money will not make the first within the Church there of Wilberforce as a prejudiced that much money will not make the first within the Church there of Wilberforce as a prejudiced that much money will not make the first within the Church there of Wilberforce as a prejudiced that much money will not make the first within the Church there of Wilberforce as a prejudiced that much money will not make the first within the Church there of Wilberforce as a prejudiced that will not make the first within the Church there of Wilberforce as a prejudiced that will not make the first wil had always been firm friends of Victorian bishop whose taste was last very long nor go so very far

amid millions of universes and thousands of millions of millions of suns, we know our globe to be, apart from living things upon it, of as little account as a grain of sand on the sea shore.

"Obviously," said Dr. Barnes, "religious belief must be set against the new background. The task of modernism or of advanced Protestantism — take which name you please --- is clear. We have to make a satisfactory synthesis of man's religious aspirations and the conclusions of modern science.

The Most Astonishing Fact. "As we reflect upon the task I would insist that the most astonishing fact in the whole picture of the scientific progress which we commemorate to-day is man himself. The modern astronomer thinks in terms of thousands of millions of years, and lives, perchance, for three-score years and ten. His mind embraces the whole of space; in thought he travels distances measured by by the Bishop of Birmingham pursuit of truth. They have millions of millions of miles —

"Here, surely, are strange contrasts worthy of investigation. It is surprising that the typical man of science is reverent in mind and patient in spirit?"

STAKED ALL—AND WON.

Brings Him £480 For £1.

George Crowe, an unemployed war veteran and father of nine couple of horses at a race meet-

"No. I'm not going out again," have told you is the truth. Between scientific culture and and, if God chose in such a way remarked Crowe after his stroke ecclesiastical dogma the rift of a to create man, why should we be of fortune. "I had my luck and this story helps you and your

science and religious teachers not impeccable. Darwin sits in a big family like this; there won't be any trouble spending it.

Tsang Foo Villa s Murder.

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the other children to be out and outweigh the gains. ordered his eldest son to go out With that knowledge it seems to and call them home. The boy me impossible to argue that a missed his footing on the ladder sweepstake is justified if it is held and fell from the roof to the in the sacred name of charity. verandah, a height of about 12 If it is right to support a hospital panied by Mr. Reiton, went to general principle. the Police Station to get an am- Let us turn then to the main quesbulance to take the boy to the tion. Kowloon Hospital.

ness said that he was sure that tributed by chance among the purhis son fell from the roof of his chasers of tickets. No skill whathouse because he saw the acci- ever is involved.

Mr. Alabaster rointed out that the fourth accused had said in These declarations were made rided or abused continued their many thousands of millions of made, that he went to pick up the his chance of losing and can afford witness's son at the villa.

Witness said that that was a cause (1) It is an attempt to get misunderstanding. What hap-money-which is the fruit of wit,pened was that a woman living without giving any adequate return in the house, who had gone to for it. look for witness's wife, met the | So it breeds a wrong attitude toaccused in the street and told wards life. The gambler looks for

it was due to this accident and trend? consequently went there.

Tale to Hospital?

that your son fell at the villa Cemetery at Monaco.

Do you appreciate that while That can never be right.

are you sure it was not the roof tradesmen who can ill afford the of Tsang Foo Villa?—No. my loss of it. Some may be filched own roof.

last witness then gave evidence food and clothing for children. and coroborated about telling the This is no fancy picture, but one fourth accused about the acci-too sadly true. dent. She met him near the Here is a quotation from a letter Police Station and he was not of His Majesty the King, which apthen in custody. She did not peared in the public Press a few stop to explain to the accused be-years ago:cause she was in a hurry to get "I have a horror of gambling, and some herbs and then to go on to I shall always do my utmost to

A Boxing Display. was not going to see the Chin- is one of the greatest evils that can ese boxing display, witness re- afflict the country." plied that she had small feet and could not walk far.

Mr. Alabaster suggested that, that being the moon festival menace to our national life. night, witness knew that such a display being staged, and wit-sweepstakes, backed by a section of ness replied: "I am not interest- the popular Press, to State lotteries. ed in such things. I don't be-

lieve in it." Because you are a Christian? -Yes, I believe only in the silent? Or is it hard to decide what

You regard this boxing as a be?

wicked thing! of the fifth accused was given from the pulpit; Christian men and by his uncle, a candy maker of women must unite to fight it. Not 61, Saitau, Kowloon City. He only should they decline to take said that accused was born in part in gambling, but they should November, 1917, and on Septem- be able to give reasons for their her 26 he was not yet 14 years abstinence.

old. According to Chinese reck- Even mightier evils have been oning he was 15, but actually he overthrown by the force of an enwas only 13 years and 10 months. lightened public opinion. Not many Witness added: "He goes to decades ago drunkenness was ramschool and is a very quiet boy." pant and unashamed. Now it has

MR. T. H. KING. Seeks Protection in Canton!

FIRE BRIGADE MISSION?

Canton, Yesterday. Mr. T. H. King, Deputy Inspector-General of Police of Hong Kong, addressed a few days ago, an official letter to the local thorities requesting for protection during his forthcoming visit Canton for the purpose of studying the working condition of the

fire brigade system here. In compliance with his request, the Canton Police headquarters has dispatched Captain Chen Makheung, director of the fire brigade department, to Hong Kong to accompany Mr. King in his trip to

this city by boat to-night. It is learned that the Police authorities have already booked room. for Mr. King in the New success and it is hoped that the Asia Notel where the visitor will enterprising management will occaput up during his sojourn in the sionally be enabled to offer further

Vicar Denounces Evils of Gambling.

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because he feared that he would way of raising money, but the fall. After about ten minutes, ground on which they disapprove, witness thought it was late for viz. the belief that the losses would

feet. He was seriously hurt and sweepstake it is right to indulge in witness carried him inside to his any and every form of gambling. bed. Then witness went for a The fact that a small proportion Chinese doctor, and later, accom- goes to charity does not affect the

A sweepstake is a form of gamb-Replying to Mr. Alabaster, wit-ling in which the prizes are dis-

"Where's the Harm?

Many say "what harm is there in it"? I reply that it is wrong be-

him about the accident, but did a reward which he has not earned. not tell him where it had occur-the is following if only a little way red. Having heard that there a path which has lured thusands to was a commotion at the villa, destruction. Can any Christian Race "Double" For Workless Man the accused thought that maybe doubt that it is an evil path to

Gambling is a prolific source of suicides, embezzlements and bank-Mr. Alabaster: The truth is ruptcies. Witness the Suicides'

and was carried to your house (2) It is a practice which sears and at the hospital you gave a the conscience and blinds a man's tale that he had fallen at the eyes towards his duty to his neighhouse? - That is not so. What I bour, for it seeks gain at another's

No Fancy Picture.

You went up on the roof, too; of the money lost may be due to from an employer. Some may be The woman referred to by the money which should have bought,

look for the injured boy's mother. discourage others who have an inclination for it, as the spirit of Asked by Mr. Alabaster if she gambling is like intemperance, and Let no one think I am over-

stressing a little thing. Gambling is a great and deadly evil, and a

It is but a step from these big

Duty of Church.

Should the Christian Church keep the attitude of the Christian should

If the thing is evil, it is not Evidence as to the character enough that it should be attacked

> largely disappeared. The same is true of duelling and slavery and many another evil.

Let us see to it that our own hands are clean in this matter, and that all the influence we can command is used against this deadly and growing menace.

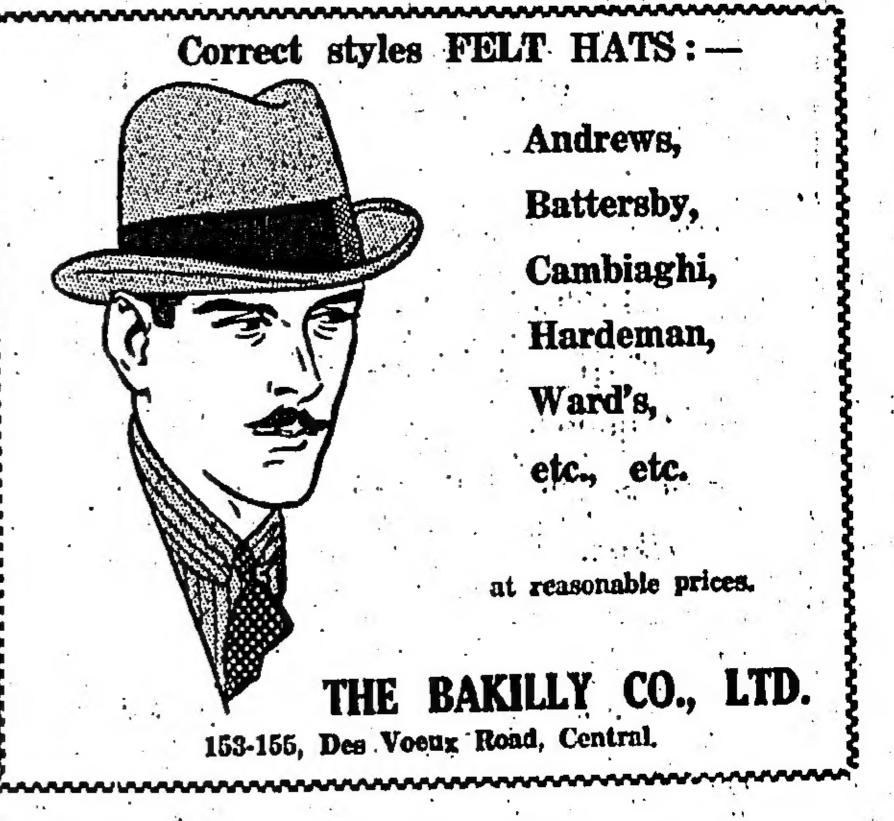
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A gathering of over 450 guests at tended the "Souper Dansant" at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday night, both the Ross Room and Roof Garden being utilised for accommoda-

An excellent supper was served at midnight during the course of which entertainment was provided by Miss Nellie Farren and her talented "Whoopee" Girls, also the Olympic Trio.

Dancing was enjoyed from 10 pm. until 8 a.m., music/being dispensed by the two hotel orchestras. The innovation proved a decided similar enjoyable functions.



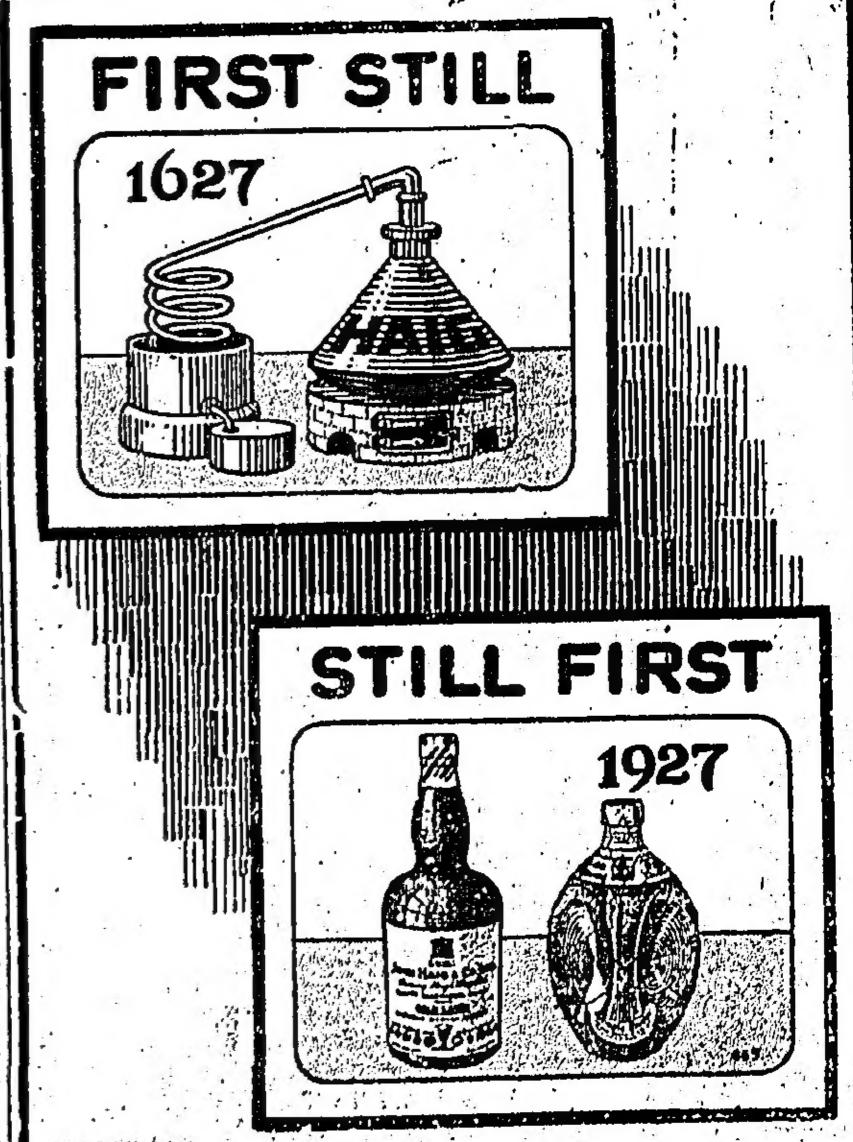


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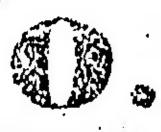
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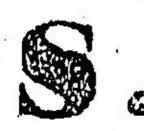
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The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai on November 22 (Sun.) at 11 a.m., November 21 (Sat.) at 9 a.m., left (Mon.) at 6.80. a.m., and is due Yokohama on November 21 (Sat.) at Nagasaki on November 24 at 5 p.m., and is due at Hong (Tues.) at noon. She leaves Kong on November 27 (Fri.), Nagasaki on November 24 (Tues.) She leaves Hong Kong for at midnight, and Yokohama for at 8 p.m.



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being done. Wha form this will board had a live claim. take I am unable to state at the

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Hisses and applause greeted the announcement by Mr. Runciman' that Lord Kylsant had resigned the chairmanship of the company.

The report streed that no dividend had been received from the operating company, the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, Limited, which owns ships such as the described. Majestic and the Olympic.

The directors recognised that the book value of the company's fleet was in excess of present-day values, and that the value of the shares in subsidiary and associated steamship companies was also substantially in excess of their real value.

At his own request, Mr. Runciman said, he drew no salary, commission, or fees as a director from that company or its subsidiaries.

Wish to Resign. "I have sat on the board," he declared, "in order to link up the trustees and to assist the company through its grave crisis. Having reached the present stage, I desire to be relieved of my responsibilities with this company at the earliest possible moment."

Mr. Hoarce Samuel, a shareholder, moved the rejection of the accounts on the ground that they did not disclose the real position.

Mr. Beaumont, another shareholder, said he applied for shares under a prospectus.

"I was misled and swindled by that prospectus," said Mr. Beaumont, "and suggest that we should bring an action against the whole of the directors of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company for misrepresentations." (Applause).

Mr. George, also a shareholder, declared that the R.M.S.P. prospectus was a tissue of falsehood.

37 Chairmanships. "I believe that Lord Kylsant held something like 37 chairmanships," he said, "and I understand he received in salarie between £100,000 and £200,000 a year. We lave been left to carry the baby. I maintain that the director are

manded a shareholder. "The whole lot of them," shouted of "hear, hear."

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questions as to the alleged misre- Taylor, Mr. E. Vensen, Mr. A. presentation of the prospectus would | Wright, Mr. E. C. White, Mr. L. A. be dealt with by the committee.

The committee would see the ad- | Wells, Mr. R. A. Young, Lieut.visability of legal advice being Comdr. E. P. Young, R.N., Mrs. taken on that matter.

The report was adopted with four dissentients.

Mr. Runciman and Mr. A. B. Cauty, the retiring directors, were unanimously re-elected amid general cheers. Messrs. Price, Waterhouse, were re-elected auditors.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. President Lincoln from Manila on November 23:-Mr. E. R. Bush, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. J. Kane, Mr. Geo. Leedy, Mr. J. P. Mann, Mr. A. Oberwalder Mr. C. Philips, Mr. L. Schenewerck, and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kow-Mr. Orda Vanhorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. White.

DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. Sirdhana, 22.—For Amoy Mrs. Gordon, Miss M. G. Morrison: For Shanghai .- Mr. C. J. P. Martin, Mr. Lucien Parin, Mr. M. Antonio, M. and Mm. Chardon Dajahan, Miss K. Astashefskya; For Kobe.-Miss K. G. Pepler; For Yokohama-Mr. R. E. Cromie.

Per. P. & O. s.s. Kashgar for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hull, Rotterdam and Antwerp via "What directors are liable?" de- Singapore, Penang, Colomb, Aden and Port Said on November 21:-Mr. F. Agri, Mr. E. Berridge,

mother amid laughter and a chorus Mr. G. H. Barnes, Mr. R. Baglow, Mr. S. H. Barnett, Mr. J. H. ed by Mr. Runciman, replying to ques- Brooks Mr. C. T. Ball, Mr. tions, mentioned Mr. Samuel's re- i C. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

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ference to him as "a dummy" and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. to the board as not having been | Bould, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Battishill, Mr. H. C .Blacquiere, Mr. G. L. "What does he mean by over Brandt, Mr. D. Beath, Mr. H. S. punctilious?" Mr. Runciman asked. | Clippendale, Mr. J. Cartwright, Mr. "If he attaches no meaning to the H. W. Cooper, Mr. H. W. Critch, words he should not have used Mr. K. A. Cummins, Mr. H. J. Cooper, Stoker P.O/A. Challinor, Mr. Samuel: I mean quite coldly Mr. T. E. Cole, Mr. W. Duncan, Mr. and specifically that in a matter of S. De Villiers, Capt. C. C. Dickinlegal right the Board could easily | son, Mr. G. Dudley, Mr. H. W. Eyles, "It must be obvious that the have exacted the amount due on Mr. C. W. Eldridge, Mr. A. Fleury, White Star Company cannot go on shares from the directors, from Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Franklin, Mr. P. operating-it is losing money all the Runciman, the Duke of Abercorn, Fleming, Mr. J. S. Fitz-Clarke, Mr. time - without something drastic Lord Kylsant, and others. The H. Gathercole, Mr. R. Y. Gager, Mr. T. H. Grose, Mr. S. T. Gray, Mr. E. C. Gair, Mr. W. Hensley, Miss M. moment, but strenuous efforts are Mr. Runciman: It is really pre- Huggins, Mr. S. F. Harris, Marine being made to protect the goodwill posterous that shares should be W. H. Holland, Mr. T. Johnston, of this world-famous shipping line." transferred to me to enable me to Mr. G. F. Knight, Mr. J. A. Mr. Walter Runciman, M.P., made join the Board for the good of the Kew, Mr. S. A. Lake, Mr. J. this statement at the annual meet- company and that then I should be Miller, Mr. M. H. Murphy, Mr. R. ing of the White Star line, the made liable for shares in which I Sweeney, Mr. R. B. Marr, Dr. W. A. £6.000,000 company which was con- had no interest. A very nice re- Milner, P. O. Wtr./R.J. Marshall, trolled by Lord Kylsant, at Southern | muneration for a man who is not | P.O./G. W.Moppett, Mr. J. J. Nicholson, Mr. P. Oliver, Mr. A. J. Another shareholder stated that Pratt, Mr. E. R. Physick, Mr. J. W. his remarks did not apply to Mr. Platt, Ldg. Seaman F. W. Perry, Runciman, but to the other direc- Mr. F. G. Ridge, Mr. A. Rose, Capt. and Mrs. F. Rowell, Mr. H. G. Mr. Runciman: I have made in- Russell, Mr and Mrs. J. Shiel, and quiries, and I find that there are | infant, Mr. C. L. Shoppee, Mr. J. V. documents in existence which amply Stuart, Mr. C. P. Spence, Mr. E. justify the position which has been Small, Mr. L. Story, Mr. K. D. Strolley, Mr. C. Smart, Mr. Mr. Runciman said that when the A. Thomson, Mr. C. J. Triscott, Special Committee considered the Mrs. V. H. M. Tarleton and time opportune they would no doubt | child, Mr. R. T. Tullock, Mr. A. J. report to the shareholders, and any | Tindley, Mr H. Town, Marine A. C.

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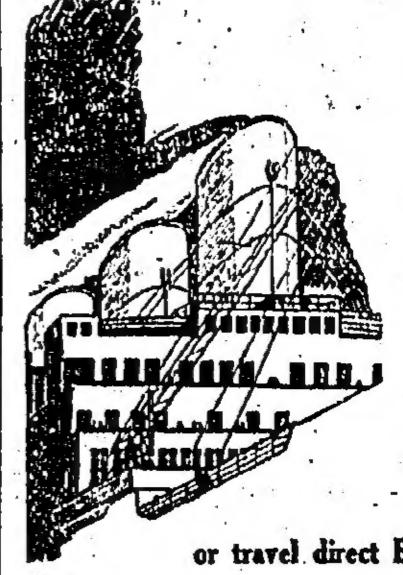
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Sunday, November 22: Canton, for Swatow. Carignano, for Singapore. Corona, for Canton. Eng Lee, for Tsingtao. Feng Lee, for Tsinan. Fooshing, for Canton. Glenapp, for Shanghai, Goshu Maru, for Batu Pahat. Halvard, for Holhow. Hellas, for Swatow. Hopsang, for Swatow. Kalapoi, for Hongay. Kashgar, for Singapore. Kitano Maru, for Manila. Kwangchow, for Amoy. E. Mao Lee, for Canton. Michael Jebsen, for Bangkok. Phasianella, for Foochow. President Jefferson, for Manila. Prostesilaus, for Seattle. Santo Maru, for Dairen. Shangtung, for Swatow. Sirdhana, for Amoy. Solviken, for Holhow. Tonjer, for Chinwangtao. Yatshing, for Canton.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

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This mail is due in London about December 21.

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Definite information will be published in the Mail Notices directly it is received.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR U.S.A.

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This mail is due in Seattle on December 15.

List of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day:-Tjibadak, Santo Maru, Protesilaus, Kashgar, Ho Sang, Hong Kheng, Shantung, Tecumseh Carignano, Goshun Maru, and Van Heutsz.

INWARD MAILS.

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•	NOVEMBER 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan
Japan and Shanghai	Andre Lebon
Straits	Van Heutsz
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Calcutta and Straits	
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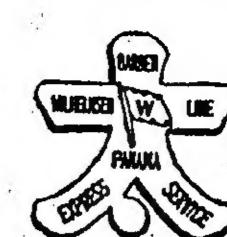
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CRICKET.

League I. At Sookunpoo the Indian Recrea- T. Grimes tion Club defeated the Civil Ser- G. McLeod vice Cricket Club by seven wickets. Scores:-

C.S.C.C.: 81 (A. H. Madar 5 for I.R.C.: 182 for 8 (A. H. Madar 69, F. D. Pereira 70).

Lengue II. creation Club defeated the Civil kicked a penalty goal). Service Cricket Club by one wicket. C.S.C.C.: 99 (H. E. Strange 35,

A. M. Rumjahn 4 for 2., A. S. Suffied 4

At King's Park the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals drew with the Club de Recreio. R.E. & R.C.S.: 131 (Sig. Williams Siskin (A. V. Harvey) 3 31, H. A. Alves

8 for. 31). Pereira 29, Sig. Williams 3 for

At the H.K.C.C. the Police Recreation Club defeated the Hong Kong Cricket Club by six wickets. H.K.C.C.: 74 (G. E. R. Divett 21). Zephyr (G. H. Gandy) ... 2 Police: 79 for 5 (W. Meadows Lola (A. H. Chambers) ...

Friendly. At the K.C.C. the Craigengower Cricket Club drew with the Kowloon Cricket Club.

C.C.C.: 151 for 8 dec. (U. M. Civilians Omar 71 not out). K.C.C.: 129 for 2 (E. F. Fincher, Navy 43 not out, F. Zimmern Club 38 not out).

At King's Park the Royal Navy R.E. defeated the South Wales Border- Borderers 11 St. Joseph's ers by 10 runs. Royal Navy: 83 (Lt. - Comdr.

Squance, 26, Lt. Borderers: 73 (Capt. Gottwaltz MIXED 22, Lt. - Comdr. Mason 5 for 8).

At Happy Valley the Craigengower Cricket Club second eleven defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club second eleven by 10 runs. C.C.C.: 49 (F. S. W. Smith 9 for

K.C.C.: 39 (B. R. Iranee 8 for 17)

At Sockunpoo "A" Co. of the South Wales Borderers defeated "C" Co, of the same regiment by

"A" Co.: 79 (Morgan 5 for 23, Gonzales 5 for 26). A" Co.: 71 (Morgan 35).

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Rink No. 1. President. Vice-President. W. Brown S. Summers Mrs. Polson Mrs. Wilson W. Bell ... W. Weir H. McKechinie (Skip) Rink No. 2. W. Cunningham A. Stalker

Mrs. Peoples Mrs. Cunningham J. Watson G. Stewart R. M. Keown W. Gill J. Reid T. H. R. Shaw

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(Skip) 9 N. Drummond (Skip)13

Rink No. 6. J. Polson D. B. Bone C. J. Tacchi A. H. Phillips

A. MacIndoc. D. Munro (Skip)20 (Skip)

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

(1), G. A. L. Plummer (1)); Navy At Happy Valley the Indian Re- 6 points (Ryder (1) and Hargrave

YACHTING.

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Distance: 8.33 miles. "H" Class.

Norena (J. R. L. Stanton) 8 for 31). Course shortened. Finished at No. 3 Mark. Distance: 4.08 miles.

Bluejacket (Major Harry) . 1
Boojum (J. L. Adams) . 3
Speedwell (Major P. S. Stewart) 2 ' 8 "G" Class.

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Course shortened for "I", "Y"
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Handicap American Tournament.

GREAT SUCCESS.

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"B" Team. J. Macfarlane and Mrs. Mac-Tavish (-30) 24-21. Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe (Scr.)

C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford (Scr.) 28-17. D. Clark and Mrs. Jack (Scr.) Mr. Artik's Cream Cracker, 160

A. Howe and Miss Puncheon Mr. G. W. Cooper's Silver Arrow, +15) 24-26. R. S. Capell and Miss Kacker | Time: 26 3/5, 1.00 1/5, 1.35, 2.08 (+15) 37-13:

F. E. Lawrence and Miss Boas (+15) 34-16. Mr. and Mrs. Hambly (-30) Places \$5.50, \$7.50.

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(-30) 22-18. H. S. Jones and Mrs. Way (+15) L. Jack and Mrs. Clark (Ser.) Country Club 149

12 (4-15) 14-31. A. H. Dinnen and Mrs. Dinnen Mr. Yam Man's One Third, 162 A. R. H. Phillips (Scr.) 23-22. R. A. Caroll and Mrs. Foxall Mr. J. J. Palmer's Blue Heaven, (+15) 20-20. G. A. White and Miss Woolley (Scr.) 20-25.

E. F. Fincher and Miss Gittins Time: 34 1/5, 1.07, 1.89. 2,10 3/5. (--15) 21-24. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper (Scr.) 7-33, lengths. A. Phillipson and Miss Park! Pari-mutuel: Winner \$12.60; (+15) 12-28.

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MACAO RACE MEETING.

Better Support. in glorious weather the Macao Race Meeting was favoured yesterday by much better support, and the following were the full re-62 sults:---

Canton Handicap: Six Furlongs. Mr. Artik's Movanagher, 151 lb. (Mr. Caplan). Club 6 points (G. P. Lammert Mr. A. E. M. Rafeek's Glorius Stag. 165 lb. ... (Mr. Frost) Mrs. G. A. Harriman's Celerity 155 lb. (Mr. Loo) Time: 31 3/5, 1.03 3/5, 1.37 7/5. Two lengths; 1 length.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$44.20; Places \$8.80, \$5.80, \$7.70. Cash Sweep: 1st. \$78.40; 2nd

Glorious Stag 83 Celerity 12 Movanagher 15 Swatow Handicap: Six Furlongs.

Mr. Festival's Orlando, 165 lb. (Mr. Loo) Dr. J. C. Macgown's Brunswick Hall, 162 lb. .. (Mr. Caplan) 2 P'tion Pts. Mr. Yam Man's One Third, 164 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 3 Time: 28 2/5, 58, 1,32 2/5.

Many lengths; 11/2 lengths. Parl-mutuel: Winner \$7.00; Places \$5.20, \$5.40, \$6. Cash Sweep: 1st \$98.70, 2nd \$28.20, 3rd \$14.10

Orlando 153 Brunswick Hall 35 One Third 32 Amoy Handicap: Once Round. Mr. Joseph's New King, 165 lb. (Mr. Caplan) Mr. G. W. Cooper's Silver Arrow, 146 lb. . . . (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 4 Mr. Hau Un's Grumpy, 154 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3 Time: 26 2/5, 1.01 3/5, 1.34, 2.07

Three lengths; 1/2 length. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$11; Places \$6.60**, \$**5.50**, \$**6.60. ' Cash sweep: 1st \$110.60, 2nd

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Grumpy 16 Foochow Plate: One Mile. Mr. Artik's Movanagher, 154 lb. (Mr. Frost) Mrs. G. A. Harriman's Celerity. 151 lb. (Mr. Harriman) Mr. Seth's Arctic Eve, 156 lb. ...

(Mr. Caplan) Time: 36 4/5, 1.10 4/5, 1.44, Half length; 1 length. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$16.00

Places \$5.10, \$5.10, \$5.10. Cash Sweep; 1st \$128.10, 2nd \$36.60, 3rd \$18.30.

Arctic Eve 42 Movanagher 50 Celerity 40 The China Zone Handicap: Once Round.

Major I. M. Stewart's Country Club, 159 lb. .. (Mr. Stewart) lb. ... (Mr. Choy Wing Hay) 146 lb. (Mr. Black)

Five length; a short head. Pari-mutuel: Winner Cash Sweep: 1st \$182.80. 2nd

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"CHILDREN OF PLEASURE."

A splendid bill of fare is provided at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, where the feature hit is the talkingsinging production, "Children of Pleasure," starring Lawrence Gray and Helen Johnson, with Wynne Gibson, Kenneth Thomson, Edward Martindel, May Boley, Benny Rubin and Cliff Edwards in the supporting

In dealing with the life; of the songwriter (taken by Gray) the producers have sought to liven up the story and this they have done successfully by introducing several, snappy song and dance numbers, Miss Johnson plays the role of an oil magnate's daughter who experiments in matrimony until she discovers she is really in love with the songwriter and then-it is too latel Miss Gibson is competent as Emma Gray, and together with Rubin furnishes much humour in a picture). dance number. .

LESSON SERMON.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong.

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 22.

The Golden Text was.—"Bless the ord, O my soul. O Lord my god, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honour and majesty." (Psalm 104; 1.) ·

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the the following passage from the following from the Bible.—"For we Christian know that if our earthly house of "Science and Health, with Key to this tabernacle were dissolved, we the Scriptures," by Mary Baker have a building of God, an house Eddy.'-"Rightly understood, innot made with hands, eternal in stead of possessing a sentient the heavens. For we that are in material form, man has a sensationthis tabernacle do groan, being less body; and God, the Soul of man burdened, not for that we would be and of all existence, being perunclothed, but clothed upon, that petual in His own individuality, of life. We are confident, I say, parts and perpetuates these qualities and willing rather to be absent in man,-through Mind, not matter. from the body, and to be present (p. 280.)

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel: Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels. To-day—Entertainment by Les

Dejchans and William Rimels at Peninsula Hotel "Rose" Room.

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To-day - King'a Theatre: "A Warm Corner."

Entertainments.

To - day - Queen's Theatre; 'Hold Everything."

To - day - Central Theatre: Song-"Greek Street". To-day - Majestic Theatro:

"Romance of the Opera" (Chinese

To - day - Star Theatre: "Children of Pleasure." Home Malls.

To-morrow—Outward for Europe Patroclus), 2 p.m. and 2.80 p.m. res- Quartet

Jumble Sale.

volent Society Jumble Sale, City Hall, 11 a.m.

with the Lord." (2 Cor. 5; 1, 4, 8.) Among the citations which com- The Lesson-Sermon also included Science textbook, mortality might be swallowed up harmony, and immortality, im-

volled of flavorist delical smoking qualities

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:

gramme. 7.5-7.30 p.m.—Operatic.

(Bellini). Falstaff-From Secret Caves and Bowers (Verdi),

Die Fledermaus-The Bat Strauss-Godowsky),

7.50-7.15 p.m.-Songs by John via Marseilles (Andre Lebon and Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice

(b) The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry),

Banks of Sacramento

Foss) (b) I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star (Pucell arr. Moffatt), B2942. (a) Lowlands (b) Highland Laddie (arr. Taylor Harris),

Gone to Hilo (ar. Terry),

In Springtime-Overture (Goldmark) Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Hungarian Flower (arr. Schaeffer-Paepke), (Continued at foot of next Column.)

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Pro-

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Don Giovanni—Pretty Lady (Mozart), Don Giovanni—Is a Maiden Fair

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(arr. Harris), B8841. Song of Momus to Mars (Boyce), (a) The Self Banished (Blow arr.

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8.15-8.42 p.m.—Orchestral.

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Humorous. Bong-That Must Have Been Our

River, Stay Way From My Door, Gracie Fields B8824. Chorus-

Down South (Myddleton), Dixle Melodists C1774. 9.25-9.55 p.m.—From the Studio. A Lecture on "The Development of the Plano Concerto" by Mr.

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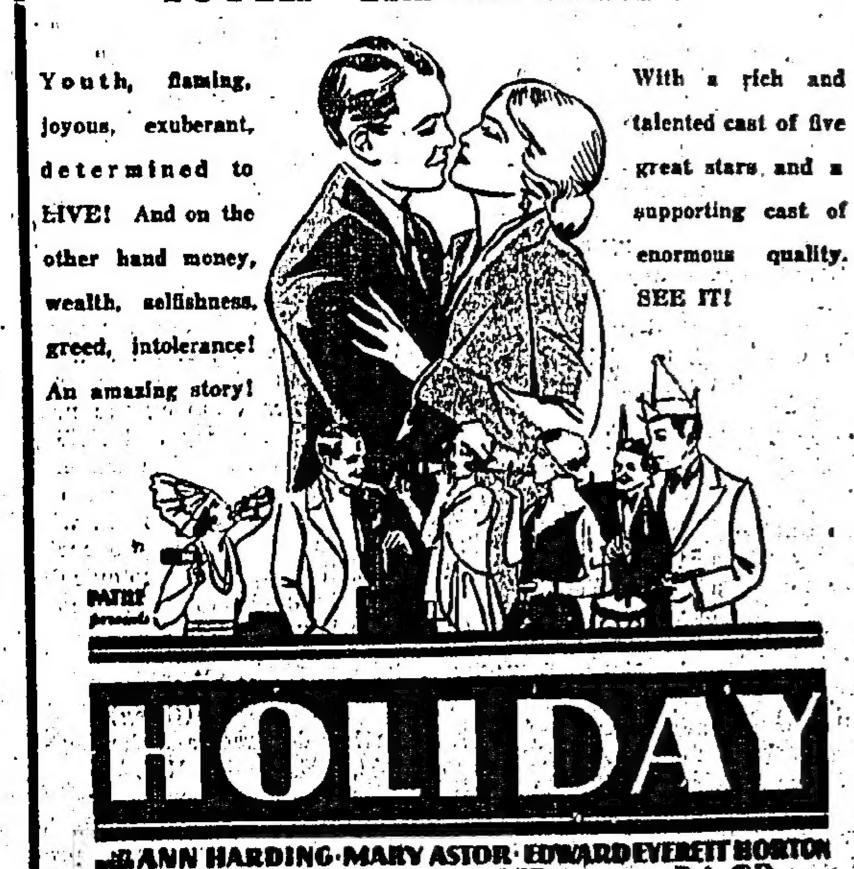
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INDIAN PROBLEM ARBITRATION.

Conservative M.P.'s Uneasy.

PREMIER'S POLICY.

London, Yesterday. M.P.'s interested in the India problem are uneasy in regard to mation that he is willing to with Settlement business to arbitrate on the Hindu-Moslem morrow. question, on which the Hindu and Moslem representatives at the Indian Round Table Conference are unable to agree.

The Premier, it is reported, told a Conservative delegation in this connection that he had no intention of trying the present Parliament with a fait accompli.—Reuter.

MELLON'S ART PURCHASES.

Paris, November 12. Paintings and tapestries valued at G\$8,000,000 have recently been purchased from the Soviets by Mr. A. Mellon, Secretary of the American Treasury, according to reports published here to-day.

It is stated that the purchases were made by Mr. Mellon's agents at a recent private sale of art objects from the famous Erimitage Museum at Leningrad. They are said to include the Van Dyke canvas "Annunciation" and a self portrait by the same painter. The famous "Portrait of Helene Fourment" by Fubens is another one of the prizes secured by Mr. Mellon who is a keen art collector-Transocean Kuomin.

HINDENBURG HONOURED.

Budapest, November 12.

A deputation of officers from the Third Royal Infantry Regiment left here to-day for Berlin to convey to President von Hindenburg, his appointment as honorary colonel of the regiment and to present him with a golden sabre. President von Hindenburg will share the honour of burting honorary colonel in the Hungarian army with the King of Italy, hitherto the only foreigner upon whom that honour had been conferred.-Transocean Koumin.

ATHEISTS IN RUSSIA.

Warsaw, November 12. According to a report from Moscow dealing with anti-religious propaganda in Russia, published by the Gazette Warsawa, the Soviet Atheist Association now has a total membership of over six milsixteen years of age. The Associa- membered the second one. tion has over fifty thousand local . His Worship registered a con- ters there ensued a veritable street Transocean Kuomin.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Operators Busy with Settlement.

QUIET BUSINESS.

The official summary issued A number of Conservative by the Stock Exchange to-day states:-

Ramsay MacDonald's inti- morning, operators being busy

Ewos, Tls. 15.50. China Lights, \$27.10. Electrics, \$76. Cements (combined), \$18.70. **Ropen**, \$16.65. Wharves, \$1501/2. Providents (old), \$5.10 and

Hotels (old), \$14.80. Lands, \$80.

Constructions (new), \$1.80 and \$1.90. Realties, \$11%.

Humphreys (old), \$18. Buyers.

China Underwriters, \$4.70. Providents (new), \$2.45. Hotels (old), \$1434. Hotels (new), \$141/4. Realties, \$11.65. Ewos, Tls. 151/4. Trams, \$20.60. Star Ferries, \$93. Electrics, \$75%. Telephones (part paid), \$26. Cements (combined), \$18.65. Dairy Farms, \$281/4. H.K. Government Loan, der cent. premium.

Sellers.

Indo-Chinas (Deferred), \$43. Raubs, \$43. Venezuelan Goldfields, \$21/2. China Lights, \$27.10. Constructions (new), \$2.

NOT A LUCKY BEGGAR

Described as a "perfect nulsance," a Chinese mendicant, who appeared before Mr. W. Schofield in the Sentral Police Court this morning, said that the Government had driven him to this extremity. He was to have left the Colony during the general strike in 1925, when he had \$300, but Government years and had worked as a truck coolie.

Accused had two previous convictions. Nine years ago he was given 28 days for driving a truck without a licence and for bribing a constable, whilst five years ago he was sent to jail for five days for a breach of the Opium Ordin-

When his record was put to him | day from the capital to Vilna where lions, of whom half are adults and by the Magistrate, accused said the remainder boys and girls under that he forgot the first but re-

branches and supports forty atheist | viction, and ordered, on accused's | battle in which scores were injured. colleges, whose number is to be request, that he be sent back to Later the Police succeeded in quelldoubled during the next year. Fah Yuen, the fare to be paid ing the disturbances. Transocean from the Poor Box.

ENGLISH OR FRENCH.

Decision of Berlin Conference.

CONFLICTING OPINIONS.

Berlin, November 11.

French will be introduced as the first foreign language in the curriculum of all German secondary The market opened quiet this schools as the result of a conference in the Home Minstiry, attended by representatives of the educational authorities of the principal Federal States. Latin, Greek, and also English, are relegated to the more advanced forms, it was announced, though the order of their introduction is left to the local authorities. In the case of the so-called middle schools where only modern languages are taught, English, which hitherto figures as the first foreign language here, will be added to the curriculum after the second year.

Though it) has no direct connection with the Franco-German negotiations, the decision is nevertheless viewed in the light of these negotiations by the Press. A considerable part of the newspapers, especially the organs of the Right, regrets the decision to the young generation, insisting that English is more important than French. The Liberal journals, on the other hand, welcome the decision as logical in view of the efforts to establish a closer and better understanding between the two nation.-Transocean Kuomin. .

YACHT DISASTER.

Paris, November 10.

Heavy fogs to-day crippled a Channel shipping. . Trans-Channel traffic was almost completely paralysed while the great liners were delayed many hours in reaching their berths. Numerous accidents are reported from many points of the French coast. Hundreds of fishing smacks are missing, though the majority probably 'nought and | found shelter in ports near by.

The yacht Frivole collided with an incoming liner off Bolougne-sur-Mer and was immediately sunk. Four people, including the owner and his wife, were drowned.-Transocean Kuomin.

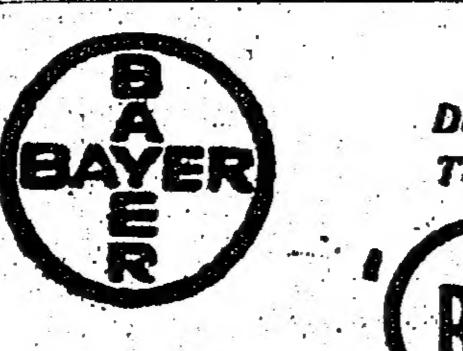
SEAPLANES FOR TURKEY.

Ankara, November 11.

Orders for eighteen heavy seaplanes have been placed with Italian naval yards by the Turkish Miniswould not allow him to go.: He | try of War, according to Press rehad been living here for over 50 ports. With the delivery of the new machines, which will take place before next spring, the total number of Turkish navy planes will be brought up to 140.-Transocean Kuomin-

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS.

· Warsaw, November 11. The anti-semitic riots spread tonationalist students led attacks on several Jewish shops. When the rioters penetrated the Jewish quar-



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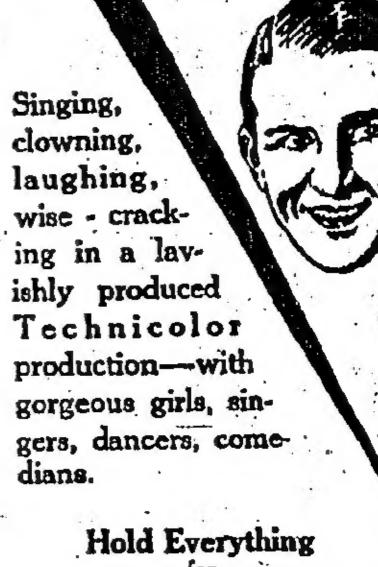
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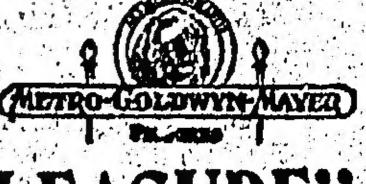


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